

FROM OVER THE SEA

The Parnellites Insist That Healy Shall Be

SUBDUED AND DETHRONED

Before They Will Join Forces With the
McCarthyites—An Appeal to Min-
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Farnell's sister is no lower than brass columned. The Farnellists declare that while Healy has been at the front as leader of the McCarthyites it was he, and not they, who have been making them too much to join with the party that accepted such leadership. Certain prominent McCarthyites on the other hand have privately suggested to the Farnellists that they would like to be the leader of it if they were asked to do so, but if the Farnellists would unite with them the opposition against Healy would be strong enough to get rid of him. So far these arguments have not produced any result favorable to reunion, and there is every prospect of a severe fight in the coming election with a considerable gain of seats for the Tories.

Considerable stir has been created in official circles by the reported appeal of the colonists of Demarara to Minister Lincoln for his mediation in their behalf. The British government has given very little attention of late years to the administration of Guiana, although involved in a dispute with Venezuela over the boundary line of that region. The colony has been ruled for the last five years by Viscount Gortombaz, a first peer, who is said to be a crook.

oriented than to the British. The constitution of the colony is such as to give the governor almost absolute control and it is of this that the colonists chiefly complain. The electoral privileges are such that the electing is a small privileged class which even the common people little better than serve. The discontent has been growing greater and greater until now it is said the people may take redress into their own hands and do something done for them. The Downing street office were almost paralyzed with astonishment when the news came from America that these down-trodden colonists had dared to appeal to the representative of a foreign power, and especially of a power which they had so often heard could not act without an official confirmation of the report, and it is not probable that Downing street will ever

The reigning families of Europe continue to acquire special trains of magnificent luxury in imitation of Queen Victoria's special train. The czar, Joseph took his first trip on his special train of eight vestibuled and painlessly-furnished cars. In St. Petersburg the upholsters are making the financial changes in the furniture of the special trains. The complete set of fourteen carriages. The saloons are divided into two parts and upholstered in red silk. The dinner car is an open

According to a belief of the natives in the south Pacific islands, originally the heavens almost touched the earth, but Maui and another god named Hine pushed them up to their present lofty position. However, the work was not complete, for the surface of the sky was

very irregular. So they each took a big stone adze and with them chipped off the rough parts of the sky, thus giving it a perfectly oval appearance. Then they procured finer adze, chipping away with them at the vault of blue space until it became faultlessly smooth and beautiful, as it is now. There are two heavens, one above another, which are the abode of warriors who have perished in battle.—Exchange.

What He Means.

"Your remarks are quite pointed," said the editor, to whom she had submitted the above.

"Do you think so?" she answered in a flutter of delight. "I devoted a good deal of thought to the article."

"I didn't refer to the thought," was the reply. "I was alluding to the angular style of handwriting."—*Washington Star*.

Not His Turn.

Phoebe Walker—Don't you hear Jim
Sellen calling "Cash" at the top of his
voice?
Cash Boy—Yep.
"Why don't you go to him?"
"Taint my turn. It's Jim Sellen's."
"Where is Jim?"
"He just fell down th' elevator."
—Gladys H.

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